SHOCKING!

PEACE ON

EARTH

MRS. E. R. HEWITT'S PLAY Y. M. C. A. BARS POPULAR SONGS. IS STAGED BY CHILDREN

Called "The High Cost of Living."

SIMPLE LIFE EXALTED

Dancing for All.

mas party for children. There was a ber shops.

The little play was produced on a temperary stage which had been erected conditions for the young man should at the north end of the reception room, be carried out in this detail as in others. and big Christmas trees at either side against a young giant, who was the are unspeakable. high cost of living. The play was car-tried on with no attempt at seriousness, though it was performed quite successfully and furnished plenty of amuseand the audience.

Ashley Cooper Hewitt had the title Peggy Green was Suffrage, and Miss Lucy Hewitt portrayed the character of Simple Life. The other characters were Extravagance, Miss Mildred Harris: Waste, Miss Dagmore Perkins, The Trusts, Norvin Hewitt Green; Shelter, Ormond De Kay; Bread, Abram S. Hewitt; Dress, Miss Bettie Price; Thrift, Miss Lois Keith; Legislature, Miss Marion Lee; Song, Alexander Smith, and Science, Miss Candace Hewitt. The other children in the play represented Little Incomes and the Necessities of Life.

The play began with the appearance of the High Cost of Living, supported by Extravagance, Waste and The Trusts, among the community of little ones representing Little Incomes and the Necessities of Life, whom he at-tempts to devour. The latter seek refuge in Shelter and ask Thrift, Bread and Dress for protection. Thrift wraps a blanket mortgage about them, Shelter takes the fancy clothes from Dress and makes her plain and Bread becomes somewhat crushed. Legislature takes a hand and binds the giant up with red tape and departs.

Extravagance and Waste later unbind their master. Then the Little Incomes call on Suffrage for assistance. Suffrage tries to talk the giant to death. e wraps her up in her own ribbons and throws her out.

Finally Science comes along and the ant begins to totter. Music is heard and Simple Life appears, followed by The last three work in unison and begin to destroy the giant, much to the delight of Little Incomes and the Necessities of Life, who when the High cost of Living has been destroyed drag To-day Commissioner body off the stage rejoicing.

ere served and there was ancing. In the audience were the parents and relatives of the young actors.

"SOMEWHERE ELSE" ACTED.

W. Savage's Musical Novelt;

Seen Out of Town. Utica, Dec. 25 .- The first performance on any stage of Henry W. Savage's musical novelty "Somewhere Else" was given at the Majestic Theatre here this afternoon. The book of "Somewhere Else" is by Avery Hopwood and the music by Gustav Luders. Cast and chorus number as Luders. Cast and chorus number Butterfy! with Geraldine Farrar, Mines. over seventy.

The show deals with the adventures of imaginary South Sea island among a people who have characteristics of Cin-galese. Kanakas, Chinese and whites. The costuming and scenes are often zarre. There are twenty-two musical

young Rumanian prima donna, Elena Leska, sings the chief role, and others in the company are Taylor Holmes, Charles Everett Wight, Cecil Cunningham, Mrs. Stuart Robson and Franklyn Farnum. "Somewhere Else" leaves Utica ester, Buffalo and Cleveland and then

THRONGS SEE CITY'S BIG TREE.

Innesome Rich and Homeless Poor Meet in Madison Square.

on \$quare drew crowds yesterday duct. afternoon and evening, but it was not The "bnesome rich" of New York made pligrimages to the tree all day, some on foot and some in their automobiles. Nearly every car driven down Madison avenue stopped for a few minutes where its occupants, or more often its lone could get a look at the tree.

would stop and for a moment would peer from the window. other car would come, take the rich would take a peep.

" walks of the park fur coat gown rubbed against shabby readbare dress and lonesome share of the Christmas spirit adiated from the tree.

under the impression that there elling the disappointed that there

nded by a maid, stepped out of her mousine about 9 o'clock. The maid arried a large basket of food and the Yoman said she was hunting "some poor, unfortunate person" to whom she might give it. A hunt of fifteen minutes failed to produce a hungry person and

Later the crowds lost interest in the tree for a few minutes when a truck oad of live geese got stalled in Twenty third street. The geese were heard all over the park and provided an unexpected concert. Many volunteers from the crowd helped to shove the truck

Singing of "Everybody's Doing It"

the Young Men's Christian Association and visitors to the association building Hostess Author of Travesty will please refrain from playing or singing music of the following kind in or about the association building:

"'Hitchy-Koo.' "'Row, Row, Row.'

"'Everybody's Doing It."

"'When I Get You Alone To-night." After the Show There Was with the ideals of the association.

WILLIAM KNOLLS COOPER,

"WILLIAM KNOLLS COOPER, "Such songs are not at all in keeping

"General Secretary." This notice appeared to-day on the bulletin boards throughout the Y. M. Mrs Edward Ringwood Hewlit gave C. A. dormitory as well as on the anyesterday afternoon at her house, 127

East Twenty-first street, a ChristTurkish baths, reading rooms and bar-

"The ruling was made," said Secrewritten by the hostess, in which some of tary Cooper 'yesterday, "not because her children and others took part. It was entitled "The High Cost of Living." by performing these questionable songs, but merely to the control of the co

"For many years I have noticed a served as wings. Artistic screens in the steady lowering in the moral tone of background and a few household orna-ments completed the scenery and prop-street music was derived from the erties. Chairs were arranged in rows operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, but nowin front of the stage for the audience.

The plot had to do with the struggles the burlesque stage. Twenty-five years of humanity, represented by a score or ago many popular songs possessed conore youngsters in childish costume, siderable merit; to-day many of them

idea obviously implied or that one is led ment for both those who took part to anticipate, which constitutes the objectionable effect of these songs.

"Popular music to-day is at its lowrole of The High Cost of Living, Miss est ebb, but even if it cannot show

ARMY ATTACKS STREET SNOW.

Commissioner Edwards After All Day Battle Seeks Reenforcements.

Commissioner Edwards and his assistants spent their Christmas cleaning streets. The Commissioner was hurrying about town in his automobile all day, trying to hurry the carting of snow, but he had to admit last night that all he hoped for had not been done.

Supt. Gunther of the snow removal forces found it easier to get men than teams for holiday work. He had 900 wagons out in the morning and 1,000 in the afternoon, but the number was not enough.

By nightfall some of the most travelled ways had been attended to, such streets as Park row, the Bowery, Fortysecond street. Third avenue and Riving ton street. At least what snow couldn't be carried away was heaped up in igloos. It was estimated last night that 18,000 cubic yards had been got out of the way in the course of the

day. There was difficulty because the 1,000 inspectors of the Bureau of Weights and Measures had to be divided be tween the jobs, measuring snow in wagons and watching butcher shops for violation of the honest turkey law. Many of the inspectors have had no

To-day Commissioner Edwards expects to obtain almost 2,000 wagons After the entertainment freshments the number needed. The 7,500 men in his department worked yesterday same as the boss.

NEXT WEEK AT THE OPERA.

'The Barber of Seville" to Be Revived After Several Years.

The eighth week of the Metropolitan Opera season will open next Monday eve-ning with the revival of "Otello" with

Butterfly" with Geraldine Farrar, Mmes Fornia and Mapleson, Messrs, Martin and Scotti, and the usual cast, and the first folk of the world as we know it on an act of the ballet "Coppella" with Adelina Genee, will be given as a special per-formance on Tuesday, New Year's eve

Mr. Toscanini will direct the opera. "Parsifal" with Mme. Fremstad and Messrs. Burrian, Well and Witherspoon. Mr. Hertz conducting, will be given as a

special New Year's day matinee, begin-ning at 1 o'clock. "The Barber of Seville" with Frieda Hempel as Rosina, will be given for the first time in several years on Wednesday. New Year's night. The cast will include Mesers. Macnez, Amato, De Segurola, Pini-Corsi, Bada, Audisio and Reschiglian and Mme. Mattfeld. Mr. Sturani will

The Huguenots" will have its second performance of the season on Thursday night with Mmes. Hempel. Destinn, Alten and Mattfeld, and Messrs. Caruso, Rothier, Didur. Bada, Audisio and Dinh who will be heard for the first

"Il Trovatore" will be sung on Friday evening by Mmes. Gadski and Homer and only the poor and friendless who came. Messrs. Slezak, Amato and Rossi. Mr

Sturani will conduct.
"La Tosca" will have its first performance this season at the Saturday matinee. with Geraldine Farrar in the title role Mme. Maubourg and Messrs. Caruso and Scotti will be the other principals in the cast. Mr. Toscanini will conduct.

At the Sunday night opera concert of next week, Ysaye, the violinist, will play, and Mme. Ethel Parks and Putnam Gris Adolph Rothmeyer will

direct the orchestra.
"Die Walkure" will be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Satur-Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday evening, January 4, with Mme.
Gadski as Brunnhilde, Mme. Fremstad as Sieglinde, Mme. Matzenauer as
Fricka, Mr. Burrian as Siegfried., Mr.
Ruysdael as Hunding and Mr. Griswold as Wotan. Mr. Hertz will conduct

Army Feeds 5,000 in Brooklyn. Five thousand Christmas dinners were distributed to the poor of Brooklyn yester-

oncert. The sergeant and five day by the Salvation Army from its head-a stationed there were kept quarters at 28 Raymond street. The applications for dinners had been investhe no more music until New tigated by the army and provision was made for the persons who seemed most

Sailing to-day by the French liner La Provence, for Havre: Walter F. Bathgate. G. H. Noyes, Paul T. Brady. Marquise de Joseph F. Casserly. cougne, Prince de Lucinge Fau Marquise de the woman, with maid and basket, departed.

Later the growds lost interest in the Market. B. Morgan.

Mrs. H. B. Morgan.

In New York To-day.

American Philosophical Association, meet ng, Columbia University, all day.

Address by Kate Barnard, Chy Club, 5.30 half block to where the horses got footing.

Namy volunteers from Hearing by United States Harber Line Hearing by United S

and "Hitchy.Koo" Prohibited WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- "Members of

What! That Fellow on the Front Page Again!

gains entering any other port in the

derful. There are many ports where the

mountains, the valleys, the sky and the sea all appeal with their beauty.

New York indeed beautiful. It is so

vast, so Herculean. Whatever of line

is in error is lost. One is aware only

of its vastness, of its entirety and its

by men. I cannot hope to describe the

sensation when one approaches New

the immigrant as he lands in New York!

How must he feel as he stands gazing

ing with the life of a nation greater

"He does not know such streets where

land, then must be wonder if he can ever become a part of this, a success

sents this aspect. Its buildings are not so vast, its streets turn.

"And there is one peculiar phase of

And as he gazes a

a whole building in his native

down one of your vast avenues teen

than he has ever known!

to strive for attainment

danger for America."

"The institution of an aristocracy

destroy this energy and therein lies a

Notes of the Social World.

Mrs. William Manice will give a dinner to-night, taking her guests later to the subscription dance at Sherry's.

Mrs. John Greenough will give a theatre party, followed by supper at Sherry's to-night, for Miss Helen Jay du Bois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Coursiand Penfiel

dance to-night for young people.

Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting will give a dinne

York from the sea for the first time. "What must be the impression of

SEES TRULY AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE AHEAD

French Expert Praises Our But it is the beauty created by God.
"Coming into New York—ah, then is Progress in Building in Last Four Years.

NEW YORK LEADS COUNTRY grandeur. And this is a grandeur built

We Are Utilizing the Lessons of All Past Styles of Construction.

Within a decade America should have school of architecture distinctly its own and as good as any the world has he came from. And as he gazes aloft chene, a famous French architect and landscape gardener who is returning to ever known, according to Achille Duhis home at 10 Quai Debilly, Paris, for cupy a whole b the second time in four years after having executed commissions in this in its midst. London in no manner precountry for rich Americans.

The last trip took him by easy stages permitted him to study American architecture intimately from every angle, do not build fences about their prop-He leaves this morning on the steamship and are not walled off. The land of 25. Provence.

"The progress which has marked apparent restriction. American architecture since my visit four years ago is distinct and admira- the individual is developed to the utborn of necessity and based upon a commuity spirit, a consideration for are not Spugs. knowledge of every architecture the the ensemble which is lacking in other

world has known. Greek types for the last decade has developed the appreciation of dimension, scale and harmony. In these qualities New York is good and undoubtedly leads the country.

"I notice in the newer buildings New York little of decadence in architecture. The cellings are for the greater part undecorated and the cornice has been dispensed with. It is better, you know, to have no decorations at all than to have poor decorations.

"The lines are invariably good. There is too an inventive originality about the exterior architecture which is entirely harmonious and quite fitting. I am not one who insists, because there are columns in the basement, a building shall rise column upon column to its completion.

"Your public library is always classic and severe," he said in answer to a question. l like the interior of many of the rooms. Their severity attracts one to the lines of their construction, which are a delight. Yes, it is a good building. "America has an advantage peculiarly

"America has an architecture. It assimilates will be followed by music. Ysaye, the violinists own in architecture. It assimilates will be followed by music. Ysaye, the violinists own in architecture. try-England is the slowest. hrough America's quick progress in art, its eventual selection of that which is have gone to Washington to pass the holibest, and its wonderful application to day week with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradits peculiar needs, it must of necessity by the relating British Ambassador and Mrs. develop an architecture of its own. "Your last greatest buildings, the new Woolworth Building, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, the new Munic- given on January 1 at the Baltusrol Golf Club. ipal Building, are all most wonderfully

interesting and commendable.

to the retiring British Ambassador and Mrs A luncheon followed by dancing will b Mrs. Cherles H. Sherrill will give a dinner on January 23 at her house 20 East Sixty-"The foreigner entering the pert of atth street

New York experiences a sensation more wonderful, more peculiar, more impressive to an inexpressible degree than 1e TO DOWN THE SPUGS CLAN world. Naples, Salonica, the Golden Gate of your California, are truly won-

Banks Have Scheme to Make Fat Pocketbooks for Givers.

WORKS WELL ELSEWHERE

Start With One to Five Cents and Add Same Sum Each Week.

Yesterday was Christmas. What? You don't need to be reminded

of it? the flat pocketbook. Here's a scheme which the banks are working out to help Santa, or, however you call the cheerful person with the pack, to get who lives in Jamaica, and a sister, along next year without asking for an extra Christmas appropriation.

Perhaps you tried it out this year and know all about it. In that case it across country to San Francisco and your American life which has confused was a merrier Christmas than usual for me. It is that your cottage dwellers the family Kris Kringle, but anyway, you can join the "Christmas Savings erty. Lawns slope down to the streets Club" and be all ready next December

It is said that a "Pennsylvania Dutchone adjoins the land of another without man" invented the scheme. But it from heart failure. "This condtion in a country where might very well have been a canny Scot who showed the banks how to advertise ble," he said. "It is an architecture most and socialism is not an accepted business and at the same time hold out doctrine is confusing in that it indicates a helping hand to the hard pressed, who Anyway, the man who invented the

countries. It is contradictory, isn't it? plan to make it easy sledding for the and the Gothic now in evidence, and the advantage to America, however. The devotion to the saverer Roman and devotion to the severer Roman and individual has been able heretofore to himself by selling the blanks and "syssay to himself, 'Here is no caste, no dis- tem' to one bank in each town, and

> art and literature. These have de- cents the second, 15 cents the third, 20 veloped naturally because there has cents the fourth, and so on for fifty been the demand and because Americans weeks. Then two weeks before Christmas the Santa Claus bank of your choice mails you a check for \$63.75, have been willing and able to pay for them, and the man has had the energy usually with interest. Or if you still are fairly opulent after Christmas you the recognition of a caste will gradually may start in this class by paying \$2.50 the first week and reducing the payments 5 cents a week. Then there are two cent and one cent classes, which return \$25.50 and \$12.75, respectively, o the member just before Christmas. Over eight hundred banks conducted

Christmas Savings Clubs in 1912, and the clubs were scattered through many States. In this part of the country the Union Trust Company of Harrisburg. Pa., led in the Christmas time distribu-

The Mount Vernon Trust Company, starting its club last May, distributed nearly \$100,000 among 4,300 club members in time to bolster up the home.

Over in New Jersey the Christmas Savings Club of the Plainfield Trust Company began paying dues last April, and the 3,800 members received checks aggregating \$70,000 in time to heed the 'Do your Christmas shopping early" signs.

No matter whether you belong to the opulent "Class 5." and pay five cents a week into the club fund, or the more

comes around you will receive your Christmas budget appropriation in the form of a check—not the ordinary commercial check with which you are mercial check with which you pay the butcher, baker and electric light maker -but one all dolled up in holly wreaths. glad tidings, bells and mistletoe and inscribed "Merry Christmas" in one corner and "Happy New Year" in the

But it's a perfectly good check for all that and can be turned to purely material uses as is testified by Tax Col-lector William R. Townsend of Plainfleid. Taking stock as all good tax collectors do just before Christmas, Mr Townsend gave three cheers all by himself, and remarked that this time the taxpayers hadn't overlooked the town in making up their present list. His tax receipts were just \$27,000 ahead of the year before.

But most of the club money, accordswell the size of the local Santa Claus's regular account.

JUDGE STARTS COUPLE RIGHT.

Sends After Bridegroom to Come for Money Court Cannot Take.

has been on the bench at the men's as it was yesterday. seat last night when a young man and tions. Mmes, Alten and Mattfield ap-woman entered the room and asked to peared as the two children who had be married. They had a license and such a wonderful time when lost in the the magistrate, who for the first time forest, and Mr. Reiss enjoyed himself in gladden their Christmas by making own oven. It was a bright and spirited

young man and woman, together with oughly enjoyed it. several of the attendants as witnesses, to his bench.

On the desk was an envelope which seemed strange to Magistrate Campperform marriage ceremonies are not disappeared. Magistrate Campbell called the clerk of the court over to him and said:

"Find this young man to-morrow morning and tell him to come to day court, where I shall be sitting, and get his money. That's no way to practise domestic economy—giving money away like that to people who can't accept it."

For the rest of the evening the memory of his first marriage seemed to have sweetened the new Magistrate's pleasant disposition and many an old offender brought before the bar seemed to won-der at the leniency with which he was

THE REV. ALBERT C. BUNN, M. D. First Medical Missionary to Interior of China Dies.

The Rev. Albert C. Bunn, M. D., late rector of St. Matthew's Church, Brooklyn Manor, Richmond Hill, died at Asheville.

Manor, Richmond Hill, died at Asheville, N. C., Tuesday.

He was born in Cape Vincent, N. T., in November, 1845, and was graduated from Hobart College with the degree of master of arts. He then studied medicine and later was graduated from the University of Buffalo in the class of 1867. He practised at both Westford and Norris, N. Y., and under the appointment of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Missions. Protestant Episcopal Board of Missions was the medical missionary at Wuchang, China, from 1874 until 1879.

Peter's Hospital and the Elizabeth Bunn Memorial Hospital. He had the distinction of being the first medical missionary

to the interior of China On his return to New York h for the Episcopal ministry and was or dained in 1881 as a deacon, becoming a priest in Norris, where he was ordained by Bishop Doane in 1882. Dr. Bunn held several pastorates in Brooklyn, having been the rector of the Church of the Atonement, the Church of St. Matthew and the Church of the Foundation at Long Island. In 1911 on account of ill health he was obliged to resign from the

pastorate at St. Matthew's Church His wife, Elizabeth Bunn, died at Wuchang, China, and it was in her honor that he built the memorial hospital. Bunn is survived by two sons, one a Cap-tain in the United States army, a brother

CAPT. FRANK W. PAUL.

Brother of Mrs. William Waldors

Astor Dies of Heart Failure PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Capt. Frank Paul, a brother of Mrs. William Walorf Astor and of the late James W. Paul of the banking firm of Drexel & Co., died last night at his home at Villa Nova

He was 72 years old and had been ill for several months. He suddenly became very ill yesterday morning.

Capt. Paul served through the civil

war. He is survived by four children Mrs. Margaret P. Kane, Mrs. Mary L Bland, Oglesby Paul and Frank W. Paul

Harry M. Rose, an engineer, who erected the machinery of many sugar refining and coffce mill plants in Mexico, died yesterday at Elizabeth, N. J. He lived at 1249 Clinton tinction, I may become like any man in this is how the plan works out:
this land.' But there is gradually developing a caste distinction. There is wealth, there is appreciation, there is 5" you pay 5 cents the first week, 10 was the son of the late Col. John C. Rose was the son of the late Col. John C. Rose of the Third Regiment, N. G., N. J. He was born in Albany on November 22, 1856 Before carrying on his engineering work as an independent he was connected with the George L. Squire Manufacturing Company of Buffale. He never married.

Charles A. Childs. Charles A. Childs, head of Charles

Childs & Co., manufacturers of colors at 33 John street, died on Tuesday night at his home, 26 East Fifty-sixth street. He was born in this city in 1851, the year his father. Charles M. Childs, established the paint business. Mr. Childs was one of the oldest members of the New York Yacht Club. He was for many years a governor of the Union Club. He is survived by his wife and a slater Miss Augusta Childs.

Mrs. Clara Robin Romaine. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 25.-Mrs

Townsend Jones of New York city. Beulah Mary Smith.

MORRISTOWN, December 25.—Beulal Mary Smith, wife of Henry M. Smith, dies to-day at her home, 25 Hill street. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Ann De Camp Warner, and was born in Newark February 19, 1857. She was married May 28, 1829. She was a member of the South Street Presbyterian Church and was interested in local charity.

LISBON. Dec. 26.—Eduardo Gatrido, the dramatic author, is dead, at the age of 71.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

'Haensel und Gretel" in Afternoon, Followed by the Dancing.

PART OF "COPPELIA" SEEN

'Faust," With Farrar and Martin, Bill for the Evening Performance.

ing to the observation of bank officials day at the Metropolitan Opera House. Two performances were given yester-Mr. Gatti-Casazza, who was originally pack. Some of it went right back into an Italian, has in the course of his exthe bank to form the beginning of a perience as an opera impresario become a citizen of the truly cosmopolitan world of art. He has therefore without difficulty adopted the New York idea that Christmas is incomplete without a performance of Humperdinck's charm-ing fairy opera "Haensel und Gretel." Naturally this work is offered for the Magistrate John A. L. Campbell, who delectation of children in the afternoon,

night court for only five days, having | The persons who acted and sang in it been appointed to act in the place of were those who have become familiar to Magistrate Breen, who is ill, was in his regular attendants at the representawas called upon to perform a marriage the role of the wicked old Witch, whom ceremony, displayed his readiness to the children cunningly pushed into her them man and wife.

Court was adjourned for a few moplause when the final curtain fell ments while the Magistrate and the showed that the audience had ther-

There was, however, more to come, retired to the judge's chamber. There for the first act of Delibes's delightful the couple gave their names as Edward ballet, "Coppelia," was given. In this G. Holt, 31 years old of 125 West Sixtieth | the children and their elders had an opstreet, and Lillian O'Brien. 24 years old, portunity to see the exquisite grace of the same address. The Magistrate and eloquent pantomime of that bemarried them and after wishing them witching dancer, Adeline Genee. Her many more happy Christmases returned chief assistant was Mr. Volinine, who was indeed a capable aid.

In the evening Gounod's always popular opera, "Faust," was sung. Miss bell. He opened it and found within Farrar repeated her impersonation of bell. He opened it and found within two new \$1 bills and a card, saying "Merry Christmas." Magistrates who exercises with much force her per-sonal charm. Mr. Slezak was to have allowed to accept any fees, but the been the Faust, but he was indisposed young man and his bride had already and his place was taken by Riccardo and his place was taken by Riccardo Martin. Mr. Gilly was once more a commendable Valentin and Mr. Rothier a creditable and well schooled Mephis-

> Son of John Cummings III. Newport, R. I., Dec. 25.—Master Wells Cummings, son of the late John Cum-mings of New York, who was lost on the Titantic, is critically ill with pneumonia at St. George's School here, where he is at St. George's School here, where he is a pupil. Mrs. Cummings is with her son.

Found Frozen in an Icebound Skif. Two men walking along the beach of Two men walking along the beauth of Great South Bay yesterday found a man frozen to death in the bottom of a skiff wedged in the ice ten feet from shore. He was identified as Charles Wilson, a carpenter, of Point of Woods. It is thought he was lost in the storm while hunting.

MARRIED.

BULLARD—ROLLINS.—On Tuesday, December 24, 1912, in New York city, by the Rev. W. J. Seabury, D. D., Helen, widow of George M. Rollins, to Harold Curtis Bullard.

DIED. HILDS -Suddenly, on December 24, 1918. Charles A. Childs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 26
East 56th st., Saturday morning at 10

ELLIS.—At St. John, N. B., on the 24th, at the residence of his father, Mr. Thomas Ellis, William Edward Ellis of Elisa-HORGAN.—Eilen Horgan, aged 104 years, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell

o'clock. Interment private.

Building). Time later. EMP .- On Tuesday, December 24, 1912, at

127 East Tlat street, George William Kemp, in his 53d year, Funeral services at 10 A. M. Thursday at his residence. Interment Greenwood. at his residence. Interment Greenwood.

HOLLAND LODGE, NO. 8, F. & A. M.—
Brethren, you are requested to attend
funeral service of our late brother,
George William Kemp, at his late residence, 127 East 71st st., on Thursday
morning at 10 e'clock.

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, Master.

HARRY COMER, Secretary

MORTIMER .- Suddenly, on December 26, 1912, at his residence, 67 West 71st at, George W. Mortimer, beloved son of Mary A. and the late John S. Mortimer. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Biessed Sacrament, 71st st. and Broadway, on Thursday, December 26, at 10:15 A. M. Interment Calvary.

UNAN.—Suddenly, at Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, December 22, 1912, Dennis

Nunan.

Funeral services will be held at his home. Egbert Hill, Morristown, N. J., on Thursday, December 26, at 9:30 A. M., and at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30, where a solemn high mass of at 10:30, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Carriages will meet the train leaving New York, Twenty-third, Christopher and Barclay streets ferry, at 9 A. M., arriving at Morristown 10:17. Interment Morristown, N. J. Please omit flowers.

OMAINE .- At Morristown, N. J., December 25, 1912, Clara Robin, daughter of the late William Townsend and Mary Jagger Jones and wife of the late Samuel B. Romaine, Jr., of New York city. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, 12 o'clock, Friday, December 27, upon the arrival of the 10:30 A. M. train from Hoboken. Interment at Southampton, L. l. at convenience of family.

ROSE.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on December 25, 1912, Harry M., aged 56, son of the late Col. John C. Rose and Elizabeth H. Rose. Funeral private, from the residence of his brother, Joshua Rose, 1249 Clinton place, Elizabeth, N. J. Buffalo, N. Y., and the Republic of Mexico papers please copy MITH .- At her residence, 25 Hill st., Mor-

ristown, N. J., on December 25, 1912, Beulah Mary, wife of Henry M. Smith and daughter of the late Henry and Ann De Camp Warner.
Funeral services will be held at South St.
Presbyterian Church, Morristown, on
Friday, December 27, at 2:30 P. M.

SMITH .- At Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday, De cember 24, 1812, Eugene, beloved hus-band of Mary C. Smith, aged 52 years. Ritualistic services by Hoboken Lodge No. 74, B. P. O. E., will be held at his late residence, 317 Washington at., Hobo-ken, on Thursday evening, December 25, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral private, on Friday, December 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers. WILLIAMS On December 23, in his 76th year, James Williams, father of Mrs. William C. Mansfield, 1184 Lexington

avenue.
Funeral service at the Church of the Be-loved Disciple, \$3th eirest near Madi-son avenue, Thursday, December 26, at

UNDERTARBO.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL